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lishers.

BLACK HILLS

AND THE WONDERFUL

GOLD DISCOVERIES

which have recently been made by Custer's Black Hills expedition in that hitherto unknown region. This is important, as Bismarck is the nearest point to the Black Hills, and will be the point where expedi-tions will outfit. From Bismarck to the Black Hills there is a direct and well-marked trail, made by the

return of Custer's expedition.

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It is the only weekly in the United States which publishes FULL

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giving the LATEST NEWS up to the time of going to press, together with the News of the Week, condensed and put in an

ATTRACTIVE FORM.

The Philadelphia Ledger, in speaking of this The Philadelphia Ledger, in speaking of this Popular Newspaper, says:

"The Bismarck Triburus, a weekly newspaper published at Bismarck, Dakots Territory, has just completed its first year's existence. It is a bright and remarkably well-edited sheet, and would compare not unfavorably with many of the more pretentious journals of the Atlantic coast. It is one of the marvels of American journalism, how such a neatly printed and ably conducted news sheet comes from the midet of a territory which a year ago was inhabited only by Indians and wild animals."

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TELEGRAMS

Reported Specially for the Bis marck Tribune.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES. Col. McNair died in Washington on Thursday.

Republican Senators in caucus agree to sustain the President's Louisiana policy.

The flood is making terrible havoc in Pennsylvania. The ice is piled forty feet high on the Marietta.

The weather on St. Patrick's day was magnificent. Celebrations throughout the country were general, and more than usually joyous.

Keith, as postmaster at Minneapolis, and Baker, as Surveyor General, were confirmed by the Senate, McMillan's objections notwithstanding.

The worst storm of the winter occurred Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday, blockading about every road in the Northwest, while in the Middle States there was a terrible rain storm, creating destructive floods in Pennsylvania, New York, etc., and a tornado in the South.

A Washington dispatch says that Secretary Delano has taken steps to bring to Washington a delegation of Sioux Indians for the purpose of negotiating for the extinguishment of their rights to the reservation embracing the Black Hills country, with a view to opening the same to settlement.

Senator McMillan undertook to run the patronage of King's district, and tried to remove the Minneapolis postmaster. King protested, and the Post-master General sustained McMillan, and at first Grant seemed disposed to; but on Thursday the President announced his decision and sustained King in his

The Department of the Interior are moving in earnest in relation to the extinguishment of the Black Hills reservation. It appears that the law providing for the treaty provided that Congress should approve. The Senate only approved the treaty. The Government will respect the Indians' rights, however, until negotiations resulting in the surrender of the Black Hills are made.

Gen. Sherman has issued the following order: The President directs that the following be made public: "All expeditions into that portion of the Indian territory known as the Black Hills country, must be prevented as long our future reward be like that of him as the present treaty exists. Efforts are who remains silent under a false impunow being made to arrange for the extinguishment of the Indian title. All proper means will be used to accomplish that end. However, all persons present within that territory must be expelled."

Dana E. King has resigned the Surveyor Generalship, and Gen. James H. Baker was appointed in his stead, Mc-Millan protesting, recommending Dea-con Wilson. McMillan having failed in all other points, recommended his brother-in-law, Dr. Day, for postmaster at St. Paul, vice Wheelock. The President and Postmaster General objected to this, but as it is customary to concede the appointment of postmaster at a Senator's residence to Senators, Wheelock's removal will be permitted.

Andy Johnson made a long speech in the Senate Monday on the Louisiana question, and other matters. He thinks Grant's action was done to help him to a third term. He denounced Grant's and Sheridan's actions, cæsarism, third term and other inventions, and thinks Johnson's course in 1866 the only safe precedent for this or any other Government to follow.

A frightful tornado occurred Monday in Louisiana and Georgia. The whole region is devastated, and a corsiderable number of people were killed. Churches, houses, fences, cattle and everything was destroyed by the wholesale. The inhabitants are reported to be in great destitution, and calls for aid have been issued.

We are in receipt of a magnificently colored map of Dakota, 18x20 inches, showing the entire Territory of Dakota, Eastern Montana and Wyoming, Northeastern Montana and Wyoming, Northeastern Colorado as far south as Denver, the whole of Nebraska by counties, Northwestern Iowa and Western Minnesota by counties, and the southern portion of the British Possessions. As a map of the extreme Northwest, it is the most complete of any we have yet seen, and we judge it contains all the information of Dakota now known. Gen. Custer's outward and return routes are traced, with all the geographical points of interest mentioned in his report located. Accompanying the map is neatly bound book of 32 pages, illustrated, containing a recapitulation of all that has been said within the past six colored map of Dakota, 18x20 inches, that has been said within the past six ness and below refinement where propriety resides.

months concerning the Black Hills, descriptions of the various routes thereto, distances, estimated cost of transportation, with Gen. Custer's preliminary report of his late expedition in full; also Major Gen. Forsyth's letter to Gen. Sheridan, and extracts from his diary. For sale by all Newsdealers, or will be sent by mail upon receipt of 75 cts., by Rand, McNally & Co., Publishers, Chi-

Almost everybody went to St. Patrick's ball at the Round House, and of course they were well pleased. The 7th Cavalry Band was there, and it reminded us of the States to hear so much "music in the air." Good music and good management always insures success in a matter of this kind.

City Council.

Thursday, March 18, 1875. Council met pursuant to adjournment.

Aldermen all present.

Ald. Richards, from Committee on Elections, to whom was referred ordinance relating to city elections, reported same back to Council, with amendments, when it was read a third time and passed. (The ordinance, with the Mayor's proclamation, will be found in our advertising columns.)

The Council then adjourned until Tuesday evening, the 23d inst.

Thoughts from the Talmud.

The thought of the sin is worse than the sin. The older the wise man gets the wiser he grows; the fool, when he ages, becomes but an old fool. He who studies for a good purpose, to him his study becomes a blessing; to him who does not, it grows into a poison, A bad wife is like a hail storm. Do not dwell too long on your friend's praises; you will end in saying things against him. Do much or little, so that you do it for a good purpose. Refined music is liked by refined people; weavers do not care for it. Three cry out but get no pity, viz: he who lends out his money without witness, the henpecked husband, and he who cannot get in one place and does not try another. Even the common talk of the wise should be pondered over. One goose generally follows another. Bad servants first ask only when they have committed a blunder. The road is laid upon the camel according to its strength. If a word is worth a pound, silence is worth two. A pig is the richest animal; everything is a piece of goods to him. Whoever does too much does too little. The greater a man the greater his passions. He who presses the hour, the hour will press him. May who remains silent under a false imputation. One peppercorn is better than a hundred gourds. A learned man whose deeds are evil is like a man who has a door and no house. He who prays for his neighbor will be heard first for himself. He who marries his daughter to an uneducated man throws her before a wild beast. He who throws out suspicions should at once be suspected himself. Three keep good fellowshipstrangers, slaves, and ravens. A fool always rushes to the fore. Do not cry out before the calamity has really happened. If a man says something strange beware to mock at it wantonly. Pasion is at first like a thin reed; by-and-by it becomes like a cable. Jewish Messenger.

The 19th century has witnessed many

and great discoveries. In 1845 the first telegram was sent. Steel pens were introduced for use in

The first successful reaper was con-

structed in 1833. The anthracite coal business may be said to have begun in 1820.

In 1813 the streets of London were for the first time lighted with gas. In 1840 the first experiments in photography were made by Daguerre.

for the manufacture of matches. In 1869 Fulton took out the first patent for the invention of a steamboat. The first application to practice of the use of gas for illumination was

In 1836 the first patent was granted

made in 1820. About the year 1843 the first railroad of any considerable length in the United States was constructed.

TERRITORIAL NEWS.

A pucillaminous cuss by the name of Carpenter, played a sharp game over our business men a week or two ago. It was in this wise: said Carpenter has for the past three or four months been hauling freight between Sioux City and the Point for some of our business men, and he was frequently entrusted with money to make purchases. The last run he made was a couple of weeks ago. He took with him \$40.00 worth of hides for Stringer and Bovee, \$30.00 worth for Fleming beside \$50.00 in money, and about \$30.00 worth of hides and furs for Samuel Fuller. After arriving in Sioux City with this load, and disposing of it he quietly skipped out for parts unknown, and left the gentlemen named in the lurch to the tune above specified. Good riddance, but rather expensive. - ElkP oint Covrier.

The inhuman brute who will lounge about saloons all winter, and let his wife and family nearly starve for the necessary food to keep soul and body together, and who would quite starve if they were to depend upon the wretch called husband and father, should have severe punishment inflicted upon him. A case of this kind has just come to light in Elk Point. Such a devil in human form should be tarred and feathered and rode out of the Territory and his family taken care of. We hope our citizens will take some immediate action in this case .- Elk Point Courier.

A Card.

The Ladies of the Presbyterian Church desire to express their sincere and hearty thanks to all who so kindly assisted at the entertainments for the benefit of their society .- To Col. Brownson for providing and preparing the music, to Mrs. W. H. Sterns, Messrs. Louis and Stearns for their indispensable assistance; to Mrs. Boyle, Mrs. Eckford, Mrs. C. C. Brown, Col. Wilson, Mr. Thompson, Mr. Leasure, and others for their generous co-operation, and especially to Mr. H. M. Davis for his timely, kind and agreeable suggestions and assistance in the preparation and performance of the entertainment. Thanks also to many others for the numerous necessary articles loaned for use, and lastly to the public for their about strength of the public for their

Mr. R. K. Marsh, of the Capitol Hotel, says that in 1869 a lady of Fort Rice, Mrs. Chamberlain, went to St. Louis with him on his boat, and during the trip showed him a dozen specimens of gold and gold bearing quartz that was taken from the Black Hills by an Indian who made her a present of them. The Indian claimed that the Hills were but six days ride from Rice.

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THE BLACK HILLS.

Gen. Mead says: "So soon as the Government will permit the occupation of the Black Hills, the Northern Pacific will make efforts to attract travel, via Bismarck, offering every inducement necessary to make ours the route; but until such time it is deemed good policy to wait.

True, others are at work, but they will only exhaust themselves and accomplish no results.

Whicher says when his company first reached Custer Park they found a hole dug by Custer's men, three feet wide, eight long, and eight deep. Two men jumped into it and shoveled out some dirt, and from the first handful washed they realized fifteen cents, whereupon the party surrounded the hole, swung their hats high in air, and gave three cheers for Custer.

. Delegate Armstrong says the Sioux treaty was never ratified by Congress. and is therefore not binding on the Government.

The Davis bolt succeeded in demoralizing the Republican party in Minuesota and resulted in defeating measures of vital importance to the Northern Pacific country, and the election of a person with whom not one in ten who voted for him was satisfied, and the removal of the St. Paul postmaster. Only this and nothing more.

While there has been talk in N. P. circles about extending the road this season, nothing will be done about it until arrangements can be made to push it forty-five miles.

At a meeting of the bond-holders in New York, on Thursday, the matter of extending the Northern Pacific was considered. A very encouraging statement of its past business and future prospects being presented by Gen. Cass, the following preamble and resolutions were adopted:

PARREAS, The Board of Direct's of the Northern Pacific Railroad Company expresses confidence, con-firmed by time and investigation, in the great merits and final successes of the Northern Pacific Railroad Company, in the most extended meaning of the word;

WEERBAS. Said Board has reported to this meeting that in their judgment the earnest and efficient aid and support of the bond-holders is essential to an early resumption of the work of construction, and that with such aid and support as the bond-holders can wisely and safely give, it is possible to proceed with the work of construction at an early day; there-

Resolved, That the chairman of this meeting appoint a committee of seven to confer with the Direct-ors of the Northern Pscific Railroad Company with retard to its management, and its present and future interests of the bondholders, and that they report at some future meeting.

A Chicago engineer read a detailed account of a new system of transportation called the rollway, at a recent meeting of the Civil Engineers' Club of the Northwest. The system may be described as revolutionary for it is proposed to put the wheels on the ground and the tracks on the cars. The track of the "rollway" consists of a continuous se-ries of pairs of small wheels or rollers, set in timber like railroad ties. Between the two lines of rollers there is a single guide rail, the top of which is three or four inches above the level of the rollers. The cars are like the cars now in use, with the exception that instead of having wheels they have timber runners, shod with steel plates. Each car is to be supported on at least three pairs of wheels or rollers at a time. At curves and turn-outs the faces of the way rollers are widened, so as to give support to the runners when the direction of the latter is being changed. Un der both ends of each car there is a pair of guide-rollers, acting on both sides of the guide-rail, to prevent the car from running off the line of way-rollers. The decomotive is built on the same general principle, its driving wheels bearing on the guage-rail. The inventor of this system claims that it is cheaper than that of the railway, although it is difficult to see why there should be any great difference in first cost. The inventor claims that the earthwork on a rollway is less than for a railway, and that the ironwork costs much less, the way rollers costing only \$1,320 to the mile. In a comparison of the cost and capacity of the two systems he says that the cost of the rolling superstructure and rolling stock is about one-half that of railways, the dead weight of trains about one half, the resistance of loaded trains one third, and the starting resistance one-fifth. In addition to all this he claims that the roll-way is safer, smoother, more durable, and that trains can be run at the same or greater rates of speed than on railroads. These calculations, however, may turn out to be very wide of the mark after experience of such a rollway in actual use.

President Grant's last me Some banquet hall deserted:

The Garland's dead, And all save me departed. Wine improves with age, but kisses don't. Hush money—the money paid a baby's nurse.

In regard to the tax on whisky, that's easily recti-A Williamsburgh woman has an artificial jaw. Did she wear the other one out.

The want of the age is some other method of freezing a novelist's hero than with horror.—Danbury News

Huldah B. Loud is a prominent Massachusetts suffragist, and when she don't shrick we suppose she talks like thunder. When a Comstocker wants to disparage another he

says: "When you thoroughly prospect him, you'll find no bonauza in him." A Navy-Yard boy was troubled for fear that he

would not know his father when they both reached heaven: "All you'll have to do is to look for an an-gel with a red nose on him."

If you want to stop with a New Bedford landlord a whole week for nothing just say to him as you enter his house that you never saw a man who looked so much like Daniel Webster. Vermont clergymen are never permitted to kiss the ladies they have just made brides. The dear creatures put up their hands with the remark: "There, that'll do; I've seen you fellows afore."

A Florida railroad made nineteen cents clear last year. Now what kind of institution is that? Why doesn't it get into debt. like a state canal or a state doesn't it get into debt, like a state canal or a state prison, and be something or somebody?

A Vermont farmer stroked his gray locks and sad-ly remarked: "I didn't really know how old and fee-ble I was until I went to lick James this morning. He's only seventeen, but I couldn't make him holler. A young fellow having been charged with getting drunk the night before, and wishing to justify him-self, declared that he never was drunk, and never meant to be, for it always made him feel bad the next morning.

"If you men," remarked a Washington lady at a reception recently, "would let the women's dresses alone, there would be much less foolishness and misery in the world." A painful silence followed, and we suppose it proved the truth of the remark.

"Yes, boys," said Nancy Bell, a female blacksmith of Iowa, as she straddled a horses's leg and yanked off a shoe, "Iwas brought up to this business; so was my mother; and their ain't been no Beecher scandals in our family, for a fact."—Milwaukee News.

A Montana paper thinks there is an awful fuss being made over the Beecher trial. "Why," it says, right out here is Bill Casey, He went into a family, married one girl, spoiled nother, and run away with the third; and yet there is no trial, no statements, no nothing, only just the old man with a rifle looking around after Bill."

Mr. Twiss, a romantic traveler, was talking of a church he had seen in Spain a mile and a half long.

"Bless me," said Garrick, "how broad was it?" "Ten
yards." "This you'll observe gentlemen." said Garrick to the company, "this is not a round lie, but difers from his other stories, which are generally as
broad as they are long." broad as they are long."

"Well, my son" said a Detroit father to his eight. year old son the other night "what have you done to-day that may be set down as a good deed?" "Gave a poor boy five cents," replied the hope-

ful.

'Ah, ha that! That Was charity, and charity is always right. He was an orphan boy was he?"

'I didn't stop to ask," replied the boy; "I gave him the money for licking a boy who spt in my dinner basket."—Detroit Free Press.

The other night as a Detroit father sat with his feet on the coal-stove, he picked up one of of his boy's boots and remarked: "This pair of boots scenns to boots and remarked: "This pair of boots seems to stand John twice as long as—" At this point of tobage har full of the weed, fell out of the boot, and it wasn't the five minutes before sounds of the preserved striking against a boy in the night were heard over the neighborhood, mingled with the warting explanation: "Oh! dad that 'ere box must have fallen heat low while I was in a box low while I was in a box low with the warting explanation." own my boot leg while I was in a tobacco store!"

Chapped hands and skin cracks are entirely un-Chapped hands and skin cracks are entirely unnecessary even in the coldest weather if; proper cars is observed. Most of the so-called tollet soaps are caustic, or full of key, and act injuriously upon the skin. Genuine eastile soap is almost wholly neutral; and is the best for washing with. By rinsing the hands entirely free from every trace of soap, and wiping them thoroughly before going out chaps, may be avoided; any that do appear can be cured by rubbing the affected parts with cold cream, or, what is the same thing, common lard, before retiring.

A neighbor has been shown the design for an up-A neighbor has been shown the design for an apholstered front gate that cannot help but become popular next season. The foot-board is cushloned, and there is a warm soap stone step on each side, the inside step being adjustable, so that a short girl can bring her lips to the line of any given moustache without trouble. If the gate is occupied at 10.30 P. M. an iron hand extends from one gate-post, takes the young man by the left ear and turns him around, and he is at once started toward home by a steel foot. The girl can, however, if she likes, set this part at a later hour than 10.30.

hour than 10.30.

"My daughter keeps my farm accounts, sir, and she is systematic and particular as ever my son was, before he left home. I tell you it does girls" (and he might have added boys). "good to give them some responsibility, and set them to watching things about the farm and household. They learn, I find, economy by it, and soon discover that their old father is not, necessarily, a grabbed old curmudgeon, because he dosen't loosen his purse strings whenever they see something they happen to fancy; for they discover the real reason why the purse should not be opened."

So said a progressive farmer, a kind, appreciative, and proud father, and a big-hearted man on general principles. What he said is worth recording.

It is queer how rediculous a man will het wiss he

It is queer how rediculous a man will act when he is grooney on some girl. The other day when the boarders were taking their 'hash" at a hotel not far from here, a waiter girl, who is a great admirer of trap-eze performances, casually remarked to some one that she would never marry a manthat was not wait. skilled in acrobatic feats. Instantly seven men laid down their knives and forks, rose from their spats and in another moment they were all standing on their heads in the center of the room with legs, spread out in every direction. However flattering this incident was to the young lady, we cannot my so much for the men, especially those whose breeches needed mending:

mending.

A rather singular case was brought to trial yesterday. Jennie Youngs, 28 years old, was resembly married to Daniel S. Youngs, a widower of 56; he telling her at the time that he owned \$150,000 worth of real estate in this city. Three days before the wedding she had the necessary inquiries trade; and ascertained this statement to be correct. Subsequent to the marriage she ascertained, as she alleges, that just before marrying her Mr. Youngs conveyed all his property to his two daughters by his former wife. Ehe brings suit to set aside that conveyance as a fraud on her, depriving her of her inchoate right of dower. The two daughters are also made defendants in the suit. A question was raised as to the validity in the suit. A question was raised as to the validity of bringing such an action, and, pending a decision on this point, the case was adjourned until this morning without going into the evidence, which, if allowed will doubtless be of an interesting character.—N. Y.

Herald.

How strange, how unutterly sad the story that comes from France. As Prayteax a party of children playing in the suburbs, discovered ficating in the sir and partly entangled in the branches of a tree, a white parcel, upborne by a number of toy balloous. The police secured the package, which was found to contain the corpse of a new born babe. Inquiry brought out the fact that it was the child of a poor toymaker, who had suddenly died after the confinement of his wife. The household and its chattels had been siezed for rent, and, driven mad by this accumulation of misfortunes, the widowed woman killed her babe, and the threw herself into the river. She left a letter telling her intention, and saying that she had "gotten her baby all ready to go up to heaven." Her little toy-balloons with their poor burthen could not reach the skies, but as to its Father in heaven the innocent spirit of that babe ascended, it is good for us to hope it knew how infinite. Mercy had made a place in heaven for that sad mother's soul. made a place in heaven for that sad mother's soul.

What did Adam say to Eve? Aimer, Aimer, c'est a viers.

Don't pronounce the last word long:
Make it short to saft the song;
Rhyme it to your flowing sleave,
Atmer, aimer, e'est a viere.

Sleeve, I said, but what's the harm
If I really meant your arm?
Mine shall twine it, (by your leave,)
Aimer, aimer, c'est a vivre.

Here's the right way you perceive, Aimer, aimer, ces't a vivre,

French is always spoken best Breathing deeply from the chest Darling does your bosom heave! Aimer, aimer, c'est a vivre. Now, my dainty little sprite, Have I taught your lesson right?

Then what pay shall I receive? Aimer, aimer, c'est a vivre. Will you think me over bold.
If I linger to be told Whether you yourself believe? Aimer, aimer, e'est a vivre.

Pretty pupil, when you say
All this French to me to-day,
Do you mean it, or deceive?
Aimer, aimer, cest a vivre.

Tell me, may I understand, When I press your little hand, That our hearts together cleave? Aimer, aimer, c'est a vivre.

Have you, in your tresses, room For some orange buds to bloom? May I such a garland weave? Aimer, aimer, ces't a vivre.

O. if I presume too much. Teaching French by sense of touch, Grant me pardon and reprieve! Aimer, aimer, c'est a vivre,

Sweetheart, no! you cannot go! Let me sit and hold you so, Adam did the same to Eve! Aimer, aimer, c'est a givre,

As Mr. Evarts volce hung tenderly for the final time on the line, "Aimer, aimer, o'est a vivre!" (to love, to love, it is to live,) a tumuit or laughter and appleuse began, and continued unreproved by the smiling judge, Mr. Tilton blushed and smiled with the rest. Mr. Beecher threw back his head and laughed. Mrs Tilton smiled behind her fan. Even Mrs. Beecher thanged her smile of disdain into one of amusement. After all was quiet the laughter broke out again, mingled with hand-clapping. De-corum was only obtained after several repressive ef-

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A Romance of the Army.

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CHAPTER AVI FILCHING THE CADAVER. Through the prolonged rest and protracted quiet of his sojourn in the Post Hospital Ross speedily became conva-lescent, and was able to move from his bed to the door of the ward, where seated on the low step, he would spend hours sitting quietly, without speaking to any one. From his absent air and preoccupied manner it began to be whispered among, the inmates that his mind was a little "touched." But such was not the case. Extreme physical weakness had lulled his senses into an unnatural calm, and returning health would likewise restore the tone of his mental organization.

While in this state, a dreadful affair occurred, that startled his benumbed faculties into sudden action, and by furnishing him food for reflection, excited his mind once more to resume its

normal operations. While seated one evening, at retreat, in his usual place, gazing listlessly at the assembled troops as they gathered at the sound of the first drum to their accustomed places on the parade ground, he was horrifled to observe Dr. Savage's favorite dog Belle, emerge from the front door of the Doctor's quarters, and trot briskly toward the hospital carrying in her jaws a human head. It was: the skull of an Indian; the long black hair still elinging to the tawny scalp, and swaying to the motions of the dog. The face was shrivelled, and the dried up skin resembled parchment in its wrinkled folds. The dog held it firmly by the lower jaw, and the upturned face stared horribly at the assembled groups. Then there was great commotion in the

Several of the ladies at once went into hysterics.

Mrs. Torkilson set up a hideous howl ing. Mrs. Redribbons joined in the chorus, and they both set off at full speed to see which should have the honor of first reporting to the Commanding Officer. Judelle was returning from a walk with the General's little daughter, Rose, and catching sight of the fearful object in the dog's mouth, caught up the child and hastened home, her little feet tripping along deftly, and reminding Ross vividly of the poet's words;

"Her feet beneath her petticoat. Like little mice popped in and out, As if they feared the light."

Close behind her strode the rabid Mrs. Torkilson. There was nothing poetical

purple calico dress, and laboring under great excitement, and declared at the top-most note of her big voice, that she would certainly report that Dr. Savage to the Medical Director of the Department by the next mail. Indeed the only woman who didn't likewise "lose her head," fig-uratively speaking, was the Quartermas-ter's wife. That practical personage stood in her doorway, with arms akimbo, clad in a long, loose wrapper, whose slouching drapery fell in limp folds about her nu-

the scene, cynically remarked to a fa-vorite laundress: "I wish Mrs. Torkilson would swallow her false teeth and stop her noise; and if I was Mrs. Redribbons, I'd wash the paint off my face before I made believe to faint in public;—and if I was Mrs. Wilberforce, Ed either report somebody in good earnest, or else stop talking about my influence at Headquariers. That woman has only got two ideas in her head,—one is her influence over the Medical Director, and the other

tidy person, and after coolly surveying

is her distinguished brother-in-law." At this last centre-shot, Mrs. Wilbreforce darted into her house and slammed the door. Mrs. Torkilson had by this time reached the General's house, and having made her report, was receiving consolation from the General's wife, in the shape of sal-volatile and ammonia, and Mrs. Redribbon's husband having appeared unexpectedly, that volatile lady immediately revived and walked

briskly home. The female actors being now off the stage, Ross turned his attention again to the dog. She came straight to the hospital, where her hapless owner was dreamily taking his ease in the dispensary, and dropping her horrible burden at his feet, stood wagging her tail, as if in expectancy of an approving word. If she entertained any such delusion, however, she was sadly disappointed, for the young Doctor, springing to his feet, with an exclamation of wrath, kicked her vindictively out of the room, and hastily thrust the obnoxious caput into the closet. In common with the other spectators, Ross was at a loss to understand the meaning of this scene, but some time afterward he was shown, in an unused room adjoining the ward, the body of an Indian chief, with the identical head that had been brought there in so strange a fashion, firmly fastened to the shoulders.

The explanation as given him by one of the attendants, and which was a true one, was as follows:

Young Dr. Savage was an enthusiastic student of ancient history, an ardent devotee of science, and had a whimsical theory of his own on almost every subject. His latest hobby was the art of preserving the dead, and he reasoned and speculated much on the mysterious then be removed, with but little risk, art by which the ancient Egyptians con- late the same night to the bospital, verted a perishable body into a tough where preparations had been made to mummy, capable of withstanding for receive it. 00 & 10 a0 . Sind - YARRIAN A years and years the ravages of time and the inroads of the atmosphere. The remarkable degree of preservation evidenced in the bodies of the ladians exposed upon the rude scaffoldings swung to

By dint of persuasive argument he convinced the senior Surgeon of the practicability of his plan, and it was decided that the feasible project should be put into operation upon the first "subject" of which they should become possessed. (Here Ross inwardly shuddered, and was thankful he didn't happen to die then.) The Dector's idea was that the bodies of the dead Indians long exposed to the action of the sun and air, had already been through the first process of embalming, and needed but to be immersed in a solution composed of bromine, creesote, chloride of sodium, on other antiseptics to render the almummies of Egyptian art. He sat up all night to read Herodotus on the subject, and from the chronicles of Presthe mysterious process by which the men of ancient Peru kept intact the sacred bodies of their Incas.

He became impatient to put his finespan theory into experiment, and having noticed some two miles away from the post, a remarkably well preserved specimen reposing upon a rude wickerwork of bonghs and saplings laid across poles, resting upon others notched and driven into the ground,—the usual method of Indian burial,—he resolved, with malice aforethought, to "felonious" ly steal, take, carry away, and convert to his own private use and benefit?" the cast-off body of the dead chieftain.

It was a perilous venture, and one seeing berself out-distanced, and meet- volunteered for the midnight adventure of its juices.

enthusiasm of a medical first course of lectures. spirator, the young Docction he held in high es-

d the risk was greater than would at first be supposed. The Indians hold their dead in yeneration, and are exceedingly superstitious in all that relates to them, hence, in their eyes, nothing but death will atone for the slightest desecration of their burial places. The Indian village, inhabited by a tribe of Arickarees, lay close by the fort, and between it and the resting place of the coveted chieflain, and to reach the fort unobserved by them after gaining possession of the body, would require the exercise of the nicest tact and caution.

Besides, meddling with an Indian grave, was a grave offense in the eyes of military law, and commanding officers of the various posts were ordered, as a means of preserving peace between the whites and Indians, to carefully prevent such outrages, and severely punish such offenses. It was, hesides, a violation of post law for officers to be absent from the fort after ten e'clock at night, and to attempt to smuggle a defunct savage into the fort, before that time, would surely lead to discovery.

But the Doctor's love for science overcame his sense of duty. His plan of procedure was for himself and brother surgeon to obtain permission of the Commanding Officer to go out riding, on some pretence or other, just at dark; to ride off in an opposite direction, and at twelve o'clock to go directly to the Indian grave, enclose the wasted form in a bed sack to be taken along for the purpose, then making a detour to avoid the Indian village, to approach the fort at the north-west corner;—the bastions where the sentries were stationed were on the north-east and south-west corners, respectively, while the post bakery occupied the south-east corner. An unoccupied ordnance building stood in the north-west corner, and between it and the palisade was a narrow space, almost entirely shielded from observation, and here it was arranged the young Doctor's wife should be in waiting with a rope ladder to be attached by hooks to the top of the palisade at a signal from the outside, and which she would ascend at the proper time, and noiselessly receive the burden to be handed up by them from the other side, then sliding down the ladder, the corpse, ladder, etc., were to be secreted under the ordnance building, it being set up on blocks several feet from the ground, which done, she could quietly return to her quarters, the two officers in the meantime riding off leisurely to some distance, and then by returning at a gallop to the front gate of the fort, convey the impression that they had been unavoidably belated, and trust to luck to be excused by the Commanding Officer. The carcass could

Only one thing was needed to carry out this plan successfully, and that was the consent of the Doctor's wife She persisted in a horrifled refusal whenever the subject was broached, and many and forked poles, so prevalent upon the prairies, had given a fresh impulse to his investigation on the subject, and he formed an ingenious theory, which to his mind, only needed to be put into practice to demonstrate its truth. the bare idea of touching the shrunker remains of a once living mortal SThe Indians were hideous enough when live ing; they were doubly to be dreaded when dead! Then he appealed to her love for science, and quoted profusely from the volumes they had read together, to prove that many and great bene-fits would accrue to the human race from the discovery of the method he was seeking to elaborte.

"Why, my dear" he would say, what a grand discovery it is to find the withered bodies of the effeminate aborigines of the Occident undergoingthrough the chemicals of Nature's labaready hardened flesh wholly impervious ratory, precisely the same dessicatory to moisture and incorruptible by extern process that, through artificial means, alegencies, the result being a pesatiful was made available by the once mighty specimen of preserved aberigine, that would utterly put to blush the boasted of the buman form divine. It is true that the ancients had recourse to spices and powerful antiseptics, but there is nothing to show that the chief essentials of the cott sought to glean some insight into Egyptian art differed in any way from the natural process by which the rotund body of a deceased Aricaree is converted into a tough, undecaying mass of hardened fibres and juiceless integument; moisture is indispensable to putrefaction; the dry, bracing air of this climate, and more especially the heated winds that blow from the vicinity of prairie fires, furnish the requisite amount of heat to cause an evaporation of the fluids of the body, which in time becomes reduced to a mere attenuated resemblance of its former state.

An instance of this is seen in the Indian manner of jerking or drying meat. It is simply hung up to dry in the air, until all moisture has evaporated, when about her feet. They were clumsy and not to be accomplished without great it can be kept intact for an indefinite slipshod, and tore slong the gravel risk, and to successfully carry out the length of time without the aid of sali walk with all the elan and abandon of a hazardous achievement, the co-operation or other condiments. Jerked buffalo pair of enraged Norway rats. But of two discreet confederates was need to nothing more than the dried they carried their owner first to the sary. One of them was readily found flesh of the animal, rendered tough and General's bouse, and Mrs. Redribbons in the person of the older Doctor, who almost indestructible by the extraction

Now, my dear, how can you refuse from a selection of manager to contribute your quote toward the elaboration of this idea, and thus assist in the advancement of progressive science?"

But also stubborni s refused to more forgo her shrinking, feminine instincts of disgust for the sake of quarthing the secrets of Mediaval art.

Then he asserted his anthority, and told her she must help them, and then she said she wouldn't saigi

The Doctor was wise in his generation, and knew from experience that "When a woman will, she will, you may depend And when she won't, she won't, and that's the end

So, as a last resort, he promised her a new silk dress,—an argument ever irrestible to the feminine mind,—and his triumph was at once assured.

"Just like a woman," he said afterward, when he wanted to be provoking. She turned a deaf ear to his learned pleadings for the cause of science, and steadily resisted all appeals to her wifely obedience, but succumbed to the offer of a new silk dress.

Even then her consent was given re luctantly. She had long been afflicted with a peculiar weakness of the eyes, a species of night blindness, the result of injudicious study in her early youth.

During the daytime, or when under the stimulus of artificial light, her yision was ordinarily clear, but at nightfall she became almost wholly blind, and even in the twilight could not find her way from one room to another without assistance, while outside, even on a moderately light night, she could scarcely see a foot in advance of her face. To find her way, then, without assistance, to the designated corner of the fort, although but a few rods from her house. would be, for her, a Herculean task.

After much reflection, it was found that by following the board walk that led from her kitchen door, to the rear, she would come to a shallow ditch, and by following the ditch to the northward, would come to an angle of the ditch close by a jutting corner of the ordnance building, by aid of whose walls she could readily find her way into the required corner of the fort.

As if by the law of compensation for the partial loss of her eyesight, she was endowed with a remarkably acute sense of hearing; a circumstance often noticed in unfortunates, who losing by any accident, one important sense, appear to cultivate and attain extreme proficiency in another.

Even this peculiarity was taken advantage of, and it was arrnaged that as a signal by which she would know at what hour to proceed to the appointed spot, that they should gallop their horses on their return to the Fort with the body of the Indian, to within ten minutes' walk of the post, where, after a momentary halt, they should walk horses the remainder of the distance. trusting to her keener and expectant senses to observe what would pass unnoticed by the duller hearing of the sentries perched aloft on the bastions.

At the moment of the halt, she was to leave her room. If no halt were made, she was to understand that they had failed in their mission, when she should remain in her quarters.

"Now; my love," said the Doctor, as he kissed her good-bye, preparatory to starting on his perilous mission, "re-member that our success depends entirely upon you, therefore, strive to retain your self-possession and preserve your presence of mind, no matter what happens. Above all things, don't scream;—that's a women's greatest failing; she'll scream on the slightest provocation. You must conquer your foolish repugnants to decayed animal substances. This body will probably weigh some seventy pounds,—just half your own weight, and you ought to be able to lift it without difficulty. But the chief thing is silence. Silence is gold-en. Think of the benefits that will accrue to science,-"

Yes, dear; and the silk dress; shall

"Whichever you please, my dear.
Now, remember what I have said about keeping quiet, and be sure you don't scream, no matter what happens. Be utterly silent for once, -for the sake of your husband, and the benefit of science."

"Tes, darling; and I'll trim the new silk with lace."

Twelve o'clock on the appointed night found her kneeling by the upper window of a shaded room, with every nerve of hearing strained to the utmost to catch the preconcerted signal. Promptly at the hour it came. There was a faint sound of hoofs in the darkness, a rapid gallop in the distance, a momentary pause, and then the slow approach of the cautious horsemen. with a beating heart she felt her way down stairs, and out the kitchen door, then, following the slight board walk, she found the ditch, and followed it carefully to the angle, where, by following the walls of the ordnance storeroom she found, with difficulty, the indicated spot, and adjusted the ladder as pre-

viously instructed. Two horsemen waited in the darkness on the outer side. The palisade was fully sixteen feet high, sad she well she will be proposite corner.

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doubtedly conclude it was a soldier in ... As she steed helplessly bewildered the act of describing, and carry out his strict process of choosing himseless. Suddenly appeared and she was conwished herself at home, but her hus-band's voice on the other side reassured her, and steadily ascending the ladder, one hand and a tallow candle in the other. she peered cantiously over the top of Great Heavens! what fearful blunder wooden barrier. The horses were was this! She was in the kitchen of reined closely side by side, her hus- the Bachelor's messroom ! in the house band's closest to the wall, the elder adjoining her own. The quarters were Doctor keeping firm hold of the bridle. all built alike, and the mistake was a The young Doctor stood erect on his natural one for a half blind, and frigh-saddle, and carefully lifted upward a tened woman, but the predicament was long, dark object, opeased in a bed sack and wound about with rope.

with feelings of disgust and horror, received the loathsome burden in her outstretched arms, and began to descend the ladder.

But the ordeal was too great. A object in her embrace, and caused her to to make it utter a sound. lose her grip on the ladder. At the moment, though her efforts to stay herthe long dead Indian dropped off and fell with a heavy thud upon the ground below. A smothered server has been been supported by the should be the control of the Guard! The should be the control of the control of the Guard! The should be the control of the control o her lips as, forgetful of danger and dead to every feeling save that of intense horror, she let go her hold and fell from the ladder. But with the instinct that leads a drowning man to catch at straws, she clung closely to the dreadful object in her grasp, and reached the ground with the horrible bag of bones clasped firmly in her arms. A dozen silk dresses could not have compensated for the horror of that moment.

"Corporal of the guard," responded the Sentinel in reply to her spasmodic scream. No time was to be lost. Under ordinary circumstances she would have believed herself killed outright by the fall and the fright, and lain still until picked up and cared for, but the danger was too great. Stringgling quickly from the embrace of the metilated body, she recovered her presence of mind, and hastily jerking down the ladder, she thrust it and the bed tick, with its contents, under the ordnance building. The head, as it subsequently appeared, had already rolled there, but she could not find it then, and spent several agonized moments feeling around in the dark trying to discover it. Precious moments, too, for the guard were coming at double-quick, and escape from the sheltered nook was impossible, even

for a sharp-eyed person. But one resource was left her. She heard the horsemen on the outside ride slowly away, and with the quickness of Hospital that night, but merely to rethought she crept under the protecting move it to the back room of Dr. Savafloor of the friendly building, where she lay trembling in every limb beside the alarm having subsided, it could be the fearful cause of all her troubles.

The guard, the Corporal of the guard, and the officer of the day came up at a sagacity of Old Belle, who, divining her swinging trot, but they contented them master's purpose, had thought to aid of the enclosure, and fortunately did his well kept secret. not detect the half fainting wretch cowering beside the fearful heap of decayed

humanity, and trying to suppress the throbbing of has linkering bear lest its noisy heating hone for the cohoring feetspe died a way. A slight runtie in the weed beautiff the house recalled the fact that a nest of rather and a name of the suppress of the house recalled the fact that a nest of rather and a name of the suppress of the house recalled the fact that a nest of rather and a name of the suppress of the house recalled the fact that a nest of rather and the house recalled the fact that a nest of rather and the house recalled the fact that a nest of rather and the house recalled the fact that a nest of rather and the house recalled the fact that a nest of rather and the house recalled the fact that a nest of rather and the house recalled the fact that a nest of rather and the house recalled the fact that a nest of rather and the house recalled the fact that a nest of rather and the house recalled the fact that a nest of rather and the house recalled the fact that a nest of rather and the house recalled the fact that a nest of rather and the house recalled the fact that a nest of rather and the house recalled the fact that a nest of rather and the house recalled the fact that a nest of rather and the house recalled the fact that a nest of rather and the house recalled the fact that a nest of rather and the house recalled the fact that a nest of rather and the house recalled the fact that a nest of rather and the house recalled the fact that a nest of rather and the house recalled the fact that a nest of rather and the house recalled the fact that a nest of rather and the house recalled the fact that a nest of rather and the house recalled the fact that a nest of rather and the house recalled the fact that a nest of rather and the house recalled the fact that a nest of rather and the house recalled the fact that a nest of rather and the house recalled the fact that a nest of rather and the house rather a snakes was popularly supposed to be demiciled under one of the blocks that reflection upon the entire medical pro-supported the building, and her heart fession. She got well without any supported the building, and her heart stood still at the recollection. Just then there was an unmistakable move-ment in the skeleton beside her. It was the relaxing of the bent sinews. The cramped limbs straightened themselves with a sharp crack into their long accustomed posture, and a bony, leg protruded through a slit in the bedtick and pushed sharply against her side; another scream, louder them at first, and relief over and over through the wiry weeds that scratched her face and tangled their branches in her heavy hair, she emerging the straight of the side of the building when springing up with another scream, slender hand. He solemnly averred when springing up with another scream, she rushed blindly forward to find the ditch that would lead her home tosafety. She did find it, by falling headlong into it, and at the same moment heard the hasty footsteps of the guard running leaving the room in utter darkness. up behind her. She had now no fears He got well, too, but it was noticed that of human companionship, but the he afterward made strenuous efforts to thought of her husband's advice warned abstain from intoxicating beverages, her to be discreet, and if possible to re- and spent most of his leisure in perusgained her self control.

She fled like the wind along the narrow ditch, closely pursued by the guard, commanding her in stentorian tones to time the character of his ghostly visihalt; when her feet touched the inter- tant, and it will doubtless comfort him secting board walk, she turned quickly even at this late day to learn that while and darted along to the back door, fond- one of his boots flew harmlessly past, ly thinking all her griefs were o'er. To and struck the wall behind, the heel of her great surprise the door was locked, the other came in rude contact with the She had no time to conjecture as to the solid head of his blinking ghost, with cause of this occurance, for the loud sufficient force to raise a bump on its footsteps of the guard already sounded cranium just over the organ of henevo-

on the boards behind her. angle of the wall, she turned the corner the candle out of his hand. of the house quickly and swung herself. The Doctor's mummy was a grand into an open window just as the guard success, but thanks to Old Belle, sus-

shading her eyes with one hand trying to discover in what direction to steer er course to find the adjoining dining

fronted by an officer of the Post, a a terribly awkward one.

Fortunately the young officer was She ascended a few steps further, and addicted to taking a drop too much, and at the present time was laboring under the hallucinating influence of several drops too much. He stared at the unexpected apparition in open mouthed amazement; his face grew horrible effluvia, a sickening smell, as pale as a ghost; his knees smote togethof burned leather, a rose from the fearful er, and his tongue resisted all his efforts

"For the love of Heaven, Lieutenant," she implored, "show me how to

unwelcome visitor. His light was extinguished at the same time, and the frightened ghost made a leap at a venture and went out of the window like an acrobat.

Feeling her way by the walls of the houses she soon found her way back to her own quarters, more dead that alive, and never paused until she stood before had not turned gray under the accumulated horrors of the night.

Her two fellow conspirators had escaped without adventure. After de livering up their burden they had ridden across the prairie, and then dashed back at the top of their speed, reining up their horses at the front gate of the Fort as though just come from a five mile race.

"Who comes there?" challenged the sentinel at the gate. "Officers of the Post," was the re-

"Sure, and its them murtherin ould

Docthers," solilouquized the man; then aloud: "Advance and be recognized," and they entered without further ques-

With the usual ingratitude of the sex they laughed heartily at the recital of their poor companion's mishap, but nevertheless they thought prudent not to attempt to carry the body to the Hospital that night, but merely to remove it to the back room of Dr. Savage's quarters until the next night, when the alarm having subsided, it could be removed without risk to the Hospital. This intention was forestalled by the sagacity of Old Belle, who, divining her master's purpose, had thought to aid him in his plans, and thus betrayed his well kept secret.

By instructions from the General Land Office, notice is hereby given that a re-hearing has been ordered in the case of the various contestants for the South jettle North j and lots 1, 2,3 and 4 of Section 4, township 188, north of range 80 West of the 5th principal Meridian; said re-hearing to commence at this office on Saturday, the 15th day of May next, at 10 o'clocks. m.

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There were two very sick people at the Post for several weeks afterwards. One of them was Mrs. Dr. Savage who had a severe nervous attack, and suffered much from nightmare. She received frequent visits of condolence and much good advice from the kind-hearted ladies, who seemed to feel that the fact of a Doctor's wife getting sick under any circumstances was in some sort a medicine, and was observed to be more than usually thoughtful ever afterward, and to entertain a supertitious horror

ing popular works on spiritualism.

Should his eyes chance to rest upon these pages he will learn for the first lence that would have puzzled a phre-With trembling hands, guided by the nologist, and in its rebound to knock

caressein thirback yard of the hispital.

This occurance gave the neighborhing patus to Ross' mind. It set him thinking, and he soon got well. That is, he was discharged from the Hospital as

cured, and marked for light duty. But he had little apportunity to exert him-self in his new sphere of light labor, for a few days afterwards the steamer Collier arrived at the Fort enroute for Sioux City, and it was ordered that he and Jacob should be kept in readiness to embark for their place of punishment and future abode at the penitentiary in Stillwater.

(Continued next week.)

A most unique swindle is reported in the Evenement as perpetrated by a Parisian. About a month since the Havre correspondent of a large banking-house in Paris received the following letter from the head of his firm:

Paris, Jan:—, 1875.—Dear Sir: I write to warn you that the son of our principal cashier has disappeared with some 200,000 francs in bills drawn upon peared with some 200,000 francs in bills drawn upon you by us. He will probably present them in Havre shortly after the receipt of this advice by you. Of course you will refuse payment. As his fasther is a very old and valued servant, we have concluded not to cause him the disgrace and mortification of knowing that his son is a felon. You will therefore allow the scoundrel to go free. If you can manage to get rid of him by sending him to America, advance him two or three hundred louis and let him go and hang himself. Confidentially.

The day after the receipt of this let-

The day after the receipt of this letter by the Havre house, a young man of fine address presented himself and attempted to negotiate the stolen bills. The letter was shown him, and he fell on his knees in a flood of repentant tears. He expressed a willingness to come to America, and 250 louis (\$1,-250) were given him with many cautions to reform.

The young man sailed for New York next day, and the day after the Havre the mirror in her bedroom, anxiously house received an answer to its letter shaking out her tresses to see iffher hair of advice detailing the facts. No bills had been stolen from the Paris house, the letter originally sent was a forgery, and the principal had no son. The police of New York were notified to look out for this remarkable swindler, but no light has yet been thrown on his movements in this country.

> A celebrated judge who stooped very much in walking, had a stone thrown at him one day, which fort-unately passed over him without hitting him. Turn-ing to his friend he remarked, "had I beer an upright judge, that might have caused my death."

Administrator's Notice.

All persons having claims against the estate of Chas. H. McCarthy are requested to present them to John A. Stoyell for payment on or before April 10th, 1875, and all persons owing said estate will make payment to the subscriber before the said 10th day of

April if they would save costs.

JOHN A. STOXELL,

Attry for J. B. Dillon.

Administrator of estate of C. H. McCarthy.

U. S. LAND OFFICE,

Besmand, Dakora Territore, March 2d, 1875.

By instructions from the General Land Office, no

thereof: George A. Joy, E. A. Williams John Bowen, (Judge of Probate,) under townsite act of March 2d 1867, and Alex. McKensie and John S. Mann. It is

further directed that the Railroad claims also involved are to be considered.

All the afore named parties, and all others interested, will take due notice of the time and place said hearing, and govern themselves accordingly. PETER MANTOR, Register.

TERRITORY OF DAKOTA, Sec. 2nd Judicial District Mary Haley Plaintiff | Summons.

Jeremish Haly Deft.

To Jeremish Haley Defendant above named: You To Jeremiah Haley Defendant above named: You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint in this action, which was filed in the office of the Clerk of the District Court, in and for said County, and serve a copy of your answer in the side-soribers at their office in Bismarck, Burleigh County, Dakota Territory on or before the morning of the 2nd day of the mext term of the District Court next to be held in the County of Buffelgh D. T. If you fail to answer the complaint within that time; the Plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in said complaint, and for the costs and disbursements of this action.

DELAMATER & FLANNERY.

Plaintiff Attorneys.

Bated July 22d. A. D. 1874.

TRRITORY OF DAKOZA, SS.

Gounty of Burleigh. S.

To G. W. Sweet.

You are hereby notified that a writ of attachment A years hereby notined that a win. of attachment, has been issued against you and your property attached to satisfy the demand of Richard Farrell, amounting to One Hundred Dollars, (\$100.) Now unless you shall appear before L. C. Adams, a Justice of the peace in and for said County, at his office on the third day of April A. D. 1875, at two o'clock in the afterneon, judgment will be rendered against you and your property sold to pay the debt. and your property sold to pay the debt.
RICHARD FARRELL,

Dated this 10th day of March, A. D. 1875. 36w8.

H. M. DAVIS, ATTORNEY AT LAW

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BISMARCK AND VICINITY

Bismarck, D. T., Mar. 24, 1875.

WAR DEPARTMENT. Signal Service. U. S. A.

DIVISION OF TELEGRAMS, AND REPORTS FOR THE BENEFIT OF COMMERCE AND AGRICULTURE, BISMARCE, DAKOTA TERRITORY.

Day of Week,	Barometer.	Themometer.	Mesn Humidity	Avg. Direction of Wind	Dally Velocky.	Snow & Rein.	State of the Weather.
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Services at the Presbyterian Church in the morning at half past 10 o'clock, in the evening at half past seven. Prayer meeting on Thursday evening at half past seven o'clock.

The post-office is being moved into Dr. Slaughter's building on Front St.

Read the Mayor's proclamation and election ordinance in another column.

The Minnesota Division of the North ern Pacific was blockaded with snow for a week, trains reaching Fargo Satenday.

That legislative tinkering to the exemption law is "busted." Congress done it. What will Col. Moody do with Congress?

The new law in relation to legal printing requires all notices heretofore written and posted up to be published in the county newspaper.

Nicholson and Raymond have learned one lesson in military evolutions: "about face." That blizzard was the cause of it. They waited until it was over before coming home.

Another entertainment was given last Friday evening for the benefit of the Presbyterian Church, to a good audience. The two entertainments netted the Society a handsome amount.

That "last run of shad" was good for six months subscription. It makes us feel "peculiar" to catch a "shad" once in a great while. Would like to get into a "school," just to try the effect on our nerves.

A sure sign of balmy spring: boys playing marbles, and the young men playing foetball, That's what they are doing in Bismarck, with no snow to interfere. Let 'er "balm" some more; we -can stand it.

Black Hills parties wishing new or -second hand tents, or who may want stents repaired, are invited to give me a call. Awnings made in the latest style. Orders left at McLean's.

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John Dillon, one of "the salt of the earth," drove up from Standing Rock Monday forencon. He reports snow wery deep between Standing Rock and Fort Sully,—so deep that there has been no mails between those points for a month. Call again; our latch string is always out.

The Bismarck TRIBURE complains that the ice is only 30 inches thick at that point, but forgets to state that the thickness of the ice is a lways the exact measure of the depth of the waterlin that Bismarckian segment of the Arctic circle.—Omaka ellegald.

Nixie. There is plenty of water below the ice-"heap" deeper than the ice is:thick. If the big muddy would only freeze solid at this point, Doc. Miller would be happy.

Capt. Braithwaite has built a large pier just above the boats to protect them. from the ice when the river breaks up, and from which he intends to load his boats during the season, using it as a wharf. It appears to be substantially built, and will doubtless prove of great value, not only during the break-up, but throughout the season. The boats are cut free from the ice, are newly caulked, and every thing done that can well be to fit them for the coming season's

Perhaps it would be a good idea for the city to buy that pier and collect wharfage. We offer it as a enggestion. Many a city collects a large revenue from wharfage; why not derive a similar benefit from such a source?

The Indians had no intention of scalping friend Raymond when they led him into the ring. They only wanted to make him a present—an ornamented buffalo robe. He can stand that kind of scalping, and is worthy of it.

New Advertisements

To the Electors of the City of Bismarck:

Proclamation!

WHEREAS, Under the Charter of the City of Bismarck, it is required that on the first Monday in April, 1875, an election be held in said City for Mayor, six Aldermen, City Clerk, Treasurer, and Marshal, each of whom shall be elected for the term of one year, commencing on the first Monday succeeding the day of their election.

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED AND DIRECTED, That on Monday, the 5th day of April, A. D., 1875, AN ELECTION be held in said City of Bismarck for the purpose of electing a

Mayor, Six Aldermen, (two being from each ward of said City,) City Clerk,

Treasurer, and Marshal.

And it is further ordered, That the Polls shall be opened, and continue open, from 9 A. M., to 4 P. M., and no longer, at the places hereinafter designated in each ward, to-wit:

In the First Ward, "At the building known as Michael McLear's, on Third Street, in said ward."

In the Second Word, "At the City Council Rooms, on Fourth Street, in said ward."

In the Third Ward, "At the build-

ing known as the First and Last Chance, on Main Street, in said ward."

At which time and place every legal voter of the Territory of Dakota, who shall have been a resident of the said City of Bismark thirty days next preceeding said election, is declared a Citizen of said City, and is entitled to vote. And it is further ordered, That every person shall vote in the ward in which he resides, and not elsewhere.

All saloon keepers and others are hereby potified and required to strictly observe the laws relating to the sale of intoxicating liquors, during the continuance of said election. And all persons, whether voters or otherwise, are also required to take notice that both the Territorial laws and special ordinances of the City, governing elections, will be stricty adhered to and enforced.

Done at the City of Bismarck, this 20th day of March,

SEAL. the Independence of the United States, Ninety-ninth year.

EDMOND HACKETT, Mayor.

SAM'L O'CONNELL, City Clerk.

Ordinance Governing Elections.

Be it enacted by the Common Council of the City of Bismarck.

SECTION 1. The Mayor shall by proclamation give

SECTION I. The Mayor shall by proclamation give public notice of the annual election by publishing same in the official newspaper two.(2) weeks prior to such election; stating in said preclamation the date of said election, the house at which the polls will be held in each ward, the hours during which the polls will be open, and the officers to be elected.

SEC. 2 The Mayor shall by and with the consent of the Council, at least five (5) days prior to the annual election in each year, appoint three (3) capable and discreet persons from each ward possessing the qualifications of electors to act as judges of election in their respective wasks, and the city Clerk shall make out and deliver to the Marshal immediately after the appointment of said judges of election, a

tion in their respective wasds, and the city Clerk shall make out and deliver to the Marshal immediately after the appointment of said judges of election, a notice in writing thereof directed to the judges of election so appointed, and it shall be the duty of the Marshal within two (2) days after receiving such notice to serve the same upon each of the said judges.

SEC. 3. The said judges shall chose one (1) person from each ward having similar qualifications with themselves, to act ascierks of the election.

SEC. 4. The said judges shall be and continue judges of all elections for city efficers to be keid in their respective wards until other judges shall be appointed as herein before directed, and the said clerks of election may continue to act as such, during the pleasure of the judges of election.

SEC. 5. If any person appointed to act as a judge of election, shall neglect ar refuse to be sworn to act in such capacity, or shall not be present at the time and place of opening the election in any ward, the place of such person shall be filled by an elector selected by the city Marshal and the judges of election present, and the person or persons so appointed to fill the vacancy or vacancies shall be and are here. selected by the city marshal and the jueges of elec-tion present, and the person or persons so appointed to fill the vacancy or vacancies shall be and are here-by vested for that election with the same powers as if

ippointed by the mayor.

BEC. 6 Previous to votes being taken, the judges

spointed by the mayor.

SEC. 6 Previous to votes being taken, the judges and clerks of election shall each and severally take the oath prescribed by statutes governing general elections and in the same manner.

SEC. 7. If any person offering to vote at any election is challenged as unqualified, the judges of election shall proceed, thereupon, and in like manner as the judges at general elections are required to proceed, and adapt the oath to the circumstances.

SEC. 8. Before opening the polls proclamation shall be made of the opening thereof by one of the judges who shall display the ballot-box for the inspection of the electors present, and notice of cleaning of the polls shall also be given in the manner required at general eletions. The polls shall be kept open from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

SEC. 9. It shall be the duty of judges of election to challengs every person offering to vote whom they shall know or suspect act to be qualified as an elector.

SEC. 10. As soon as the poils of election shall be finally closed, the judges shall immediately proceed to canvas the vates giren at such ejection; the canvas

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hall be public and shall be continued without adjournment until completed.

Bro. 11. The canvas shall commence by taking one ballet at a time from the ballet-box and tounting until the number of ballets are aqual in number to the names on the poll-list, and if there are any left in the ballet box they shall be immediately detripped; if on bearing the ballets two or more ballets are found to he so folded that it is apparent to the board that the same person voted them, the board shall destroy such ballets immediately.

Bro. 12. The ballets and poll-list agreeing or being made to agree the beard then shall proceed to count the number of votes cast, when the clerk shall set down in the poll-book the name of every person voted for, written at full length, the office far which such person received such votes, and the number he did receive, in the nammer required in canvassing the votes at general elections.

Sro. 13. The judges of election shall then enclose and seal the poll-book and under cover direct the same to city Clerk and the packet thus sealed hall be convayed by one of the judges and delivered shall be convayed by one of the judges and delivered to said city clerk at his office within twenty-four (24) hours after the closing of polls and a certified copy of the poll-book together with the ballots and ballot-box to be deposited with the city. Marshal for inspection at any time thereafter.

Fro. 14. Within fifteen days after the annual election, the city clerk taking to his assistance the city Marshal and city Justice shall meet at the office of said clerk and form a board for canvassing returns from the different wards in the city, which canvas being completed, the city clerk shall spread upon the city record the result thereof, which shall be signed by each member of votes for any office shall be deemed to have been elected to that office; and it shall be the duty of said city clerk immediately to make out certificate of election and deliver the same without delay to each person elected to any office shall

more persons for the same office the city clerk shall immediately notify the Mayor of such tie, who shall immediately notify the Mayor of such tie, who shall thereupon immediately advertise another election to fill vacancy existing by such tie, giving at least ten (10) days notice, and it shall also be the duty of the city clerk to make his certificate stating therein the conpensation to which the judges and clerk may be entitled for their services and lay the same before the board of councilmen, at their next meeting, and the said board shall order the compensation aforesaid to be paid out of the city transurv.

be paid out of the city treasury.

SEC. 17. There shall be allowed out of the city treasury to the several judges and clerks of election

two (2) dollars per day.

SEC. 18. If any judge or clerk of election or city elect or say other person in any manner concerned in conducting the election, shall corruptly violate any of the provisions of the ordinance, he shall be punish-

of the provisions of the ordinance, he shall be punished by a fine of not less than twenty-five (25) dol ars or more than fifty (50) dollars or imprisonment in the city prison at hard labor not to exceed thirty(80)days, or both such fine and imprisonment.

SEC. 19. It shall be the duty of the city clerk to provide sx (6) uniform poll-books for the use of the city, two (2) for each ward, each poll-book containing a copy of the law prescribing the qualifications of electors and a copy of the oath to be administered to persons offering to vote who are challenged as unqualified.

SEC. 20. If any elector shall vote more than one at any election which may be held in this city, he shall be purished by a fine not exceeding fifty (50) dollars or by imprisonment at hard labor in the city prison not exceeding thirty (30) days, or both such fine and

not exceeding thirty (30) days, or both such line and imprisonment.

SEC. 21. Any person or persons incarcerated in any prison within the city at the time of any election awaiting trial or serving sentence shall be disqualified as an elector for said election. Passed and Approved March 19th, 1975.

BDMOND HACKETT,

Mayor.
SAM. O'CONNELL,
City Clerk.

PROPOSALS FOR ARMY SUP-PLIES. HEADQUARTERS DEP'T OF BAKOTA,

Hashquartess Dep't of Bagota,
Chief Quartermatter? Office,
St. Paul., Minn., March 5th, 1875.
and also at the offices of the U.S. Quartermaters at the several posts fand stations named below, and at Sloux City, lows., until 12 o'clock noon on the 27th day of April, 1875, for the supply as hereinafter indicated, of the fuel, forage and straw, required during the fiscal year commencing July 7, 1875, and ending June 30, 1876, at the following named posts and stations, vis:

in the Year of Our Lord One Trousand, Eight Hundred and Seventy-Five, and of

FORT BUPOND, D. T.—1000 cords Soft Wood; 48,000 Bs Corn; 112,000 Bs Oats; 314 tons Hay.
CHEYBRE AGENCY, D. T.—254 cords Soft Wood; 28,000 Bs Corn; 24,000 Bs Oats; 63 tons Hay.
GRAND RIVER AGENCY, D. T.—250 cords Hard or 437 cords Soft Wood; 28,000 Bs Corn; 82,000 Bs Oats; 67 tens Hay.
CAMP HANCOCK, D. T.—500 cords Soft Wood; 52,-000 Bs Oats: 51 tons Hay.
LOWER BRULE AGENCY, D. T.—723 cords Soft Wood; 54,000 Bs Oats 50 000 Bs Oats

Lower Brule AGENCY, D. T.—TES cords Soft Wood; 56,000 Bs Corn; 55,000 Bs Oats FORT RABDALL, D. T.—2700 cords Soft Wood; 142,-000 Bs Corn; 214,000 Bs Oats; 200 tons Hay. FORT RICE, D. T.—365,000 Bs Corn; 803,000 Bs

Oats; 680 tons Hay.
FORT STEVENSON, D. T.—108 cords Soft Wood; 600 tons Coal; 42,000 ibs Corn; 98,000 ibs Gate; 139 tons

tons Coal; 42,000 lbs Corn; 96,000 lbs Cata; 139 tons Hay.

Fort Sully, D. T.—1200 cords Soft Weed; 277,000 lbs Oats; 285 tons Hay.

The above are the estimated quantities that will be required, at each post, but the Government reserves the right to increase or diminish the same at any time during the continuance of the contract, and to require deliveries to be made at such times and in such quantities as the wants of the public service may demand. Separate bids in triplicate, should be made for each post and for each class of supplies. A copy of this advertisement should be attached to each proposal. Bids for any portion of the specified supplies possi. Bids for any portion of the specified supplies will be considered.

Permission will be given to contractors to cut Wood and Hay for the respective posts on the Military Reservations of Forts Abraham Lincoln, Buford, Eandall, and Sully; Hay on the Military Reservations at Forts Rice and Stevenson, and also to procure Coal from the Reservation at Stevenson.

the Reservation at Stevenson.

The Wood and Hay must be furnished and delivered at the respective Posts, but for the Grain bids will be entertained for its delivery either at Sioux City, Yankton, Bismarck, or Fort Abraham Lincoln. The Government reserves the right to reject any or

all bids that may be offered. Blank forms of proposals, guarantees, bonds, requirements, sc., to be used by the bidder, and a printed memorandum for his information and instruction in bidding, can be had by application to the Quartermasters at the several Posts and Stations Quartermasters at the several Posts and Station named and at this office.

BENJ. C. OARD, Chief Quartermaster.

PROPOSALS FOR BEEF CATTLE

OFFICE CHIEF COMMISSARY OF SUBSISTENCE,

DEPARTMENT OF DIROTA,

ST. PAUL, MIEM., Feb. 27, 1875.

BALED PROPOSALS, IN DUPLICATE, WILL

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M.. April 3, 1875, for furnishing the U. S. Subsistence Department with good fat Beef Cattle, on the hoof, as follows:

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At Fort Wadsworth, D.T., 95 head on or before July 1, 1875.
Separate preposals must be made for each post. Each proposal must be accompanied by a bond (in the sum of \$500), duly signed by two responsible persons, that if the proposal be accepted, a contract in the usual form, with two good and sufficient surpties, will be executed within ten days after such accompanies.

ceptance.

The right is reserved to the Government to reject any and all bids; also to increase or reduce the above number of cattle for either or all the posts 50 per cont. by giving notice of such change at any time prior to May 10, 1815. Proposals for less numbers than above specified will be considered. A memorandum containing further information can be had by applying to the undersigned.

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Parties wishing a Sewing Machine will find it to their advantage to call on J. W. FISHER, at the U. S. Express Office, Birmarck, B. T, who keeps always on hand, machines, needles, castors, and sew ing Machine attachments of all kinds.

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